

ADDITIONAL WIDE AREAS OCCUPIED BY THE TEUTONS

chancellor has not yet replied to the recent war aims statement of President Wilson and Premier Lloyd George and if he speaks he may take this opportunity to state Germany's case once more.

Russia, as represented by the Bolshevik government, has agreed to the German peace terms for a second time within a week. After the first agreement the Bolsheviks decided to fight but the military activity on their part apparently did not halt by one step the German invasion.

Germany, as a result of the Bolshevik attempt to wage war increased her terms in the last peace ultimatum which virtually cuts off from Russian domination all western territory added to Great Russia since the time of Peter the Great.

Except in Livonia and Estonia where small detachments made slight resistance, the Germans are progressing unhampered along the entire line from the gulf of Finland to the Ukraine. In the north they are approaching Revel, the naval base, and in the south Minsk is 45 miles behind the invading troops. The Bolshevik commander Ensign Krylenko has asked the German staff if Russia's acceptance of peace demands does not revive the armistice broken a week ago by the German advance on Dvinsk.

It is reported unofficially that the American and Japanese ambassador at Petrograd left the capital for Vologda Saturday. The Chinese, Siamese and Brazilian legations also are said to have fled. German reports say the internal situation in Russia is most serious. There have been no increasing intensities in the fighting activity on the western front, and Italian fronts British troops have repulsed German raiding parties in the Ypres sector while the artillery has been active north of Arras.

On the French front there have been intensive artillery duels at several points along the line from Verdun to Switzerland.

Large troop movements behind the German lines at night are reported from the American sector northwest of Toul. The artillery bombardment there has been most intense. Little damage was done by the German gun fire. Attempts by German patrols to reach the American trenches were futile. American troops aided their French brothers in the raid last Saturday morning north of the Ailette river in the Chemin des Dames sector. The German lines were penetrated and two German officers, twenty men and one machine gun were brought back by the raiders. Although there was some sharp fighting there were no American casualties.

CAMP SHERMAN BOYS ARE BEING TRANSFERRED TO NEW CANTONMENTS

(ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM)

Camp Sherman, Chillicothe, O. Feb. 25.—Ohioans who have not received their weekly or daily letter from their relatives and friends in the 83d division are advised by high military officials here not to worry. In keeping silent the select may be observing Uncle Sam's strictest rule and proving to his officers and to his country that he is a good soldier, officers say.

Thousands of selective service men from this camp have left the cantonment for other cantonments during the past few weeks. Rules of the war department require the utmost secrecy on the part of all concerned and information as to troop movements even to members of the families of selects is strictly taboo.

Every officer and enlisted man is cautioned before he is ordered away from this camp against writing or otherwise conveying information to the troop-movement to anyone except an official authorization. Violation of this rule may mean death for hundreds of American soldiers if the enemy should get hold of the information, while discovery of the leak is certain to mean court-martial for the offending parties, however innocent their intention may be, it was stated.

During the past few weeks many visitors to the camp have failed to find loved ones, who, unknown to them, have been transferred elsewhere. In order to avoid such unnecessary trips high military officials advise that relatives and friends of selects here make certain that the soldiers whom they desire to visit are still in camp before they come here.

Camp authorities were today completing preparations for the coming of thousands of new selects to the cantonment within the next 10 days. According to present plans the newcomers will be sent to the training preliminary to being assigned to line regiments here.

Plenty of clothing and equipment will be available for the new men according to the camp quartermaster, Lieutenant Colonel F. L. Case. Heavy shipments of the clothing in the past month have made the division one of the best-equipped in the country, officials declare.

A general review of the work given to selects so far is on the program for the week just begun. Saturday completed the eighteenth week of intensive training and the twenty-fourth week of actual training. The review will include bombing, trench mortar work, trench warfare, with especial attention being paid to "mopping up" tactics, and rifle grenade, effective and decisive gas methods, surmounting wire entanglements, and the fine points in modern

In the trench mortar bat- on begin work on the new ch mortars which have

They will operate in

FAIRM WAR HEROES WHO HAVE DONE THEIR BIT, BUT HAVE GONE BACK GLADLY TO DO EVEN MORE



"I'm going back and I hope I'll get into it where it's thick," declared Major W. A. Bishop, V. C., D. S. O. and M. C., upon the eve of his departure for France. Major Bishop has done his "bit" by shooting down forty-seven German aeroplanes; he is known on two continents as the world's greatest air fighter, and yet he was boyishly enthusiastic about hurrying back to the firing line among the clouds. In one battle he single-handed attacked two German aerodromes and in two hours destroyed nine enemy machines. On another occasion he was lured into a trap by a silver colored machine and found himself cut off by two squadrons of German machines, twenty-four in number. He fled forty miles into German territory hotly pursued by the enemy whose numerous machine guns rained bullets about him, climbed

12,000 feet into the air and finally returned in safety to his own lines without even a bullet hole through his wings.

"And the following afternoon

I remarked in quite a matter of

fact way, 'I came back and got the

silver colored fellow who had led me

into the trap.'

His example and that of Major

Hugh W. Niven, D. S. O. and M. C.,

one of four surviving officers of the

original "Princess Pats" (Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry)

now in service, should inspire every

Britisher and Canadian of military

age in the United States to volunteer for war service. Major Niven

has probably seen more continuous service at the front in France than any other officer. He has hammered the Germans and been hammered by them for three years, and yet, after a short furlough he has gone back to help lead the glorious "Princess

Pats" to new victories. At the sec-

ond battle of Ypres detachments to the right and left of his men were forced back because of heavy casual-

ties, and Niven was ordered to re-

treat.

"I played it like a game of poker,"

the major said modestly, in describ-

ing the situation. "I had only a pair of

duty deuces, but I didn't think the

other fellow knew it, so I bluffed

him and refused to let him call me."

Although almost surrounded, he held

on until dark when reinforcements came.

For this plucky, bulldog de-

fense, and for a similar achieve-

ment when he held out with only

forty men, Major Niven received the

distinguished service order and the

military cross. In referring to the

German dug-out system and its ef-

fect upon the German morale, the

major says he observed that the

Germans "don't like to come out;

where the noise is."

DISCOVERS ASSASSINATION PLOT

(ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM)

Pekin, Wednesday, Feb. 20.—A conspiracy to assassinate General Tuan Chi-Jui, the former premier, and now war commissioner, has been discovered by the authorities. A number of arrests, including those of

three Japanese have been made.

The plot is alleged to have been

promoted by monarchists for the pur-

pose of avenging General Tuan's

defeat of General Chang-Hsun, who

led the Manchu restoration effort last

July. Recently it had been rumored

that Chang Hsun had escaped from

the Dutch legation where he took

refuge last July after his defeat.

It was only through the friend-

ship which has existed for a number

of years between Manager Fenberg

and Mr. Wood that the hustling

Newark theatrical man was enabled

to secure the booking and it will

be given on Saturday, March 23,

matinee and night.

It is said that "Mary's Ankle" is

a more brilliant farce than Mr.

Woods' "Parlor Bedroom and Bath"

which had such a long New York

run and which made a big hit where-

ever produced.

Manager Geo. M. Fenberg an-

nounced today that he had booked the

big farce comedy success,

"Mary's Ankle," by the original New

York cast. The company is under

the management of the well known

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**Do you know where you can get \$1000.00 for \$826.00?
Do you know where you can get 500.00 for 413.00?
Do you know where you can get 100.00 for 82.60?**

Sounds Foolish, Does it Not?

Yet, that's what the United States Government agrees to do when you buy War Saving Stamps. The United States Government agrees to pay you \$1000.00 in January 1923, for \$826.00 loaned it today to carry on this war. Not only that, but the United States Government further agrees that if you need the money at any time you can get it back at the postoffice, upon 10 days notice, with interest to date.

War Savings Stamps (Baby Bonds) are the best investment ever offered the American public. They are Tax Free, both State and National, and are backed by all this Nation's wealth. As Mr. Geo. B. Sprague expressed it, it is cheerful patriotism to help win the war by getting \$100.00 for \$82.60, is it not?

Then, let's act today. If you cannot buy a War Savings Stamp costing \$4.13; purchase on the installment plan by investing 25c. in a Thrift Stamp. When you get 16 Thrift Stamps pasted on a Thrift Card, take it to your bank, postoffice or any store and by paying 13 cents this month, secure a War Savings Stamp bearing 4.27 per cent interest and yielding as stated above.

DO IT TODAY --- DO IT EVERY DAY

Lick a Stamp a Day and Keep the Kaiser Away

Six Hundred and Eighty-Seven Licking County People, Corporations or Firms are Selling War Savings Stamps.

LICKING COUNTY WAR SAVINGS COMMITTEE

LYRIC
TODAY

**Hal Hoyt's
ALL AMERICANS
—IN—
MUSICAL COMEDYS
Of The Better Class
OPENING PLAY**

**Honolulu Bound
A Bunch of Pretty Girls.**

**Funny Comedians, Spe-
cial Scenery.**

**A Show That is Full of
Pep and Ginger.**



**AT THE
Auditorium Theatre
TONIGHT AT 8:20 P. M.
DO NOT MISS IT
Prices 25c, 35c and 50c**

AUDITORIUM

WHERE QUALITY MEET

Tuesday-Wednesday

**THE DA
BARA**

—IN—

The Rose of Blood

**ADDED FEATURE
Hearst-Pathe News**



AMUSEMENTS

AUDITORIUM, Howe's Pictures Tonight.

The development of the greatest contribution to the world's welfare, the caterpillar tractor, is shown in Lyman H. Howe's newest Travel Festival which comes to the Auditorium this evening. Oddly the caterpillar, to which invention is due the greater part of our work and other similar contrivances, is the creation of an American, Benjamin Holt. The caterpillars are playing a vital part on the battlefields, sweeping over trenches, through reefs, and across battlefields with greater speed than the Juggernaut. Thus far the Central Powers have found nothing to cope with these onrushing mechanical giants.

The Howe cameraman caught the huge caterpillars in thrilling action in the United States army under the skillful manipulation of daring "Sammies," where the films were taken by special permission of the government. The pictures show the caterpillars to be dragging long trains of army wagons up hill, across streams and through mud many feet deep. The speed which can be maintained by the tractors, despite very unfavorable road conditions, is due to their remarkable agility, based on its ability to go up and down hill at seemingly impossible angles and to turn sharply within its own length, is brought out graphically.

The caterpillar pictures constitute an important feature of Mr. Howe's new Travel Festival, which has as another headline offering a remarkable tour of China, taking audiences into the secret and sacred shrines of the Far East.

For the first time the Forbidden City is revealed on the screen. A picturesque tour of Alaska is another big feature. These remarkable scenes show the birth of huge icebergs in the North Pacific, great salmon leaping, the Indian methods of gold mining, and visits to the bizarre mining towns, as well as hunting and fishing excursions into the wilds. The new Travel Festival presents a fascinating picture of China in which the spectator is taken to every one of the famous resort's fun-creating amusement devices. The program, too, numbers many new animated cartoons, said to be the best yet created by the Howe staff of numerous artists. Seats now selling.

"The Rose of Blood."
Lovers of motion pictures which interest and enthrall will welcome the glad news that Theda Bara is about to appear at the Auditorium theatre in her newest Fox production, "The Rose of Blood."

Miss Bara portrays a Russian heroine. But Lissa Rapenka is different from every other leading lady of Slavonic origin. She is a Russian who

fights, made of the same stuff which has formed the brave Legion of Death.

The caterpillars, who are seeking the freedom of the Empire. She is successful in assassinating several persons whose acts of oppression have made the lot of the people most miserable.

She signs her compulsion of rose petals by dropping a blood-colored rose on the body of each victim.

Finally her hand demand the death of her own husband, he is the Prime Minister and his hand is held.

She kills him, then kills another.

She has married him in her younger days before he rose to so prominent a place.

Fighting between her love for him and her desire to free the downtrodden, she kills him again.

She blows up a building which houses the Premier and all of his cabinet.

The picture will play at the Auditorium theatre for two days, beginning tomorrow. The Hearst-Pathe News is an added feature.

Miss Pickford in Two Roles.

Mary Pickford, playing two distinct roles, though not dual representations of the same character, and a notable supporting cast, are to be seen at the Auditorium theatre Thursday, Friday and Saturday night.

This is a dramatization of William J. Locke's famous novel of the same name and was directed by Marshall Neilan, who staged "Rebecca" and "The Little Princess."

Miss Pickford plays Stella Maris

photoplay, "A Heart's Revenge," starring Madame Sonia Markova. This pretty and thrilling play will be shown here next Sunday at the Auditorium theatre for three runs.

Her stage name is Helen Long. She has been educated here and speaks English as well as an American. This girl was quite annoyed at the persistent attempts of our people to make her understand the American language. Often times she was asked:

"Do you savvy?"

"Please don't ask me if I savvy. It means perfectly. I understand English perfectly."

She acts well on the screen and lends quite an Oriental touch to the entire play.

GRAND.

"The Tenderfoot."

To what lengths a woman will go for the man she loves, although she knows he is promised to another, is strikingly shown in "The Tenderfoot," the Greater Vitagraph Blue Ribbon Feature, which will be the attraction in the Grand theatre on Monday and Tuesday evenings. The picture is the famous "Wolfville tales" by Alfred Henry Lewis, to be pictured by Greater Vitagraph, the Tenderfoot to protect the name of the western girl who uses his love as a plastering material, and makes him a woman in Wolfville or he brandishes a sword.

The Western girl to save him from certain death professes affection for the bad-man, plies him with liquor and loads his pistol with cartridges, and leaves him, having nothing of this, and his finance having left the town, the Tenderfoot meets his adversary in Wolfville's saloon and after an exchange of shots drives him from town. And then, no longer a Tenderfoot, he

does, at this critical time in the international affairs of the nation, it should have an especial appeal because it shows how our country, just a half century ago, grappled with similar problems that were clamoring for solution at that time.

The scenes of "The Crisis" are laid in and around St. Louis between the

years 1850 and 1865. The story begins with Lincoln's career as a young lawyer in Springfield, Illinois, and terminates with his tragic assassination in Ford's Theatre on the night of April 14, 1865. The picture also introduces Virginia Carvel, daughter of Colonel Conroy Carvel of St. Louis, who meets Stephen Brice, impoverished in fortune, but one of New England's aristocracy. Brice has come to St. Louis to make a name as a lawyer; and he is first encountered at the auction of young mulatto girls. Virginia Carvel is bidding, through her cousin and recognized beauty, for a beautiful quadroon named Bessie, touched by the sight of the dark girl's beauty and misery, outbids Virginia for her possession with the purpose of setting her free. Virginia is haughtily indignant when she confronts Stephen, but she is attracted by the man's manner which fascinates her and she falls in love with him in spite of herself.

Wednesday and Thursday.

Mrs. Kipling's "The Rose of Blood" will be shown at the Auditorium theatre on Wednesday and Thursday.

This is the duel between Alexander Hamilton and Aaron Burr in which Hamilton, the greater man, is shot and killed by Burr.

For stars appear in this picture—Carlyle Blackwell, June Elvidge, Evelyn Greeley and Arthur Ashley. The picture is not alone intensely interesting from a historical viewpoint but also is extremely entertaining as a drama.

LYRIC.

Hal Hoyt's All-Americans, who open a week's engagement beginning with a matinee today, may be entered to win \$1000.00. The better class Musical Comedy "Tadpoles," Mr. Hoyt states that Honolulu Bound is a Tadpole in a distinctly different troupe of other Musical Comedy girls. It is a musical comedy and Irene combined. There is sparkling wit galore, musical numbers of the whistling variety. And a revue which includes the impersonation of some of the leading actors of the stage.

The picture is the second of the day. Prominent among the members of this organization are Miss Anna Stein, a stately prima donna; Miss Alma Mooney, a very dainty and petite soubrette; Earl Williams, a dancer of note; Barry Campbell, a dancer of note; Miss Bessie Leese, also a dancer; bar excellence; Miss Esther Goolay, in impersonations of Midge Miller in songs.

Among the violators of England's Food Controller's regulations are Lady Mabel Gore Langton and Marie Corelli, the authoress, the latter being accused of hoarding excessive quantities of sugar.

GRAND Theatre

MATCHLESS PROGRAM AT THE GRAND THIS WEEK

TONIGHT and TOMORROW
WILLIAM DUNCAN with CAROL HOLLOWAY
THE TENDERFOOT

A "Wolfville Story" By Alfred Henry Lewis—Also a Big V Comedy

WEDNESDAY

Thom. H. Ince Presents
DOROTHY DALTON

—IN—

Chicken Casey

A Story of the Stage, Society and the Underworld.

ALSO A TRIANGLE COMEDY

Thursday and Friday

Triangle Presents

LOUISE GLAUM

—IN—

"A STRANGE TRANSGRESSION"

The Graphic Story of a Woman Scorned.

Also a Triangle Comedy.

SUNDAY

WILLIAM S. HART CLARA WILLIAMS IN

THE HAND THAT WON

A Wonderful Western Drama.

Triangle Presents

OLIVE THOMAS

—IN—

AN EVEN BREAK

The Story of a Cabaret Girl Who Traded the Great White Way for the Man She Loved.

—IN—

ALHAMBRA--TONIGHT and TOMORROW

Wm. N. Selig's Ten-Part Visualization of Lincoln and the Civil War, from Winston Churchill's Immortal Novel,

"The Crisis"

We bar none when we say this is the biggest and greatest picture ever screened in Newark. The history value of this wonderful production will be of great interest to our school children. Seeing is believing. It also has a charming romance running through the entire production. The settings are immense. The night scenes are gorgeously beautiful.

A guaranteed attraction and at the lowest prices ever known on "The Crisis." Night prices will prevail both matinees and nights.

OTHER CITIES CHARGED FROM 50c. TO \$1.50. BUT WE ARE ONLY CHARGING YOU 15c

Our house is small and the picture exceptionally large, so please come early and at times of starting—1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30 and 9:00.

Special Music with this picture, rendered by our Capable Orchestra.

**AUCTIONEERING
IN ALL ITS BRANCHES**

Farm Sales a Specialty

NO TOO LARGE OR TOO SMALL

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED

TERMS REASONABLE

A. V. LEAK, Address or Call

W.W. CHENEY PALMER, 25 Years Experience

NEWARK PROVISION COMPANY, NEWARK, OHIO



That Will Be Offered Patrons of The Auditorium Tuesday and Wednesday.

star of the sea, one of the sailors divided her always lighted room, a paralytic heiress, surrounded by every luxury wealth can bestow and protect, from the slightest knowledge of the world, the actress, is presented in striking contrast with Unity Blake, a girl from the underworld, who finally gives up her life for the sake of Stella and the latter's love. Through an unusual chain of circumstances, the two girls come to live in the same room, and then comes Unity's touching sacrifice.

learns what the Western girl has done and they are married.

Two Vitagraph stars of adventure in "The Fighting Ball" and "Dead Shot" are to be seen at the Auditorium theatre.

Chinese Girl in Play.

A real live Chinese girl appears on

the screen in the new William Fox

Coming, "The Crisis"

Newspaper Herald Co., Inc.

Newsweek

NEWARK ADVOCATE

Established in 1820.

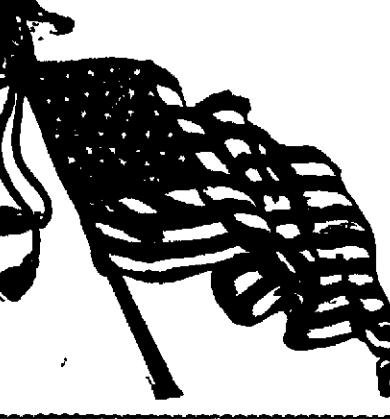
Published Daily Except Sunday.
THE ADVOCATE PRINTING CO.

C. H. SPENCER, President.

Terms of Subscription.

Single copy 2c
Delivered by carrier by week 10c
Subscription by Mail.One month 35
Three months 1.75
Six months 3.00
One year 3.00

Entered as second class matter March 10, 1882, at the postoffice at Newark, O., under Act of March 3, 1879.

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The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the full republication of all news stories which appear in this paper and elsewhere credited in this paper and also the local news published herein. All rights of republication of special dispatches herein are also reserved.GUARANTEED CIRCULATION.
The circulation of The Newark Advocate has been audited by the Audit Bureau of Circulations, the recognized authority on expert circulation examination.

PRESIDENT TO FARMERS.

President Wilson in his message to the farmers of the United States, of January 31, voices a strong faith in their loyalty and makes a strong call for their co-operation in winning the war.

It has been the fashion of many writers to compare the production per acre of European farmers with that of American farmers to the detriment of the American. The President, however, makes the assertion that the farmers of this country are as efficient as any other farmers in the world, and that while they do not produce more per acre it is not only not necessary that they should do so, but perhaps it would be bad economy for them to attempt it. The real test is that they do produce by two or three times more per man per unit of labor and capital than the farmers of any European country; they are more alert and use more labor-saving device than any other farmers in the world.

The response of the farmers, says Mr. Wilson, to the demands of the present emergency has been in every way remarkable, and he quotes figures in proof of the assertion. These achievements, he urges, should be repeated and even exceeded.

The President denies that the government has sought to fix the price of foodstuffs and not sought to fix other prices which determine the expenses of the farmer, stating that the government has successfully regulated the prices of many materials underlying all the interests of the country, and such regulation was not only for the purchases of the government but for the purchases of the public, and in fixing the prices of foodstuffs the government has sincerely tried to keep the interests of the farmers as much in mind as the interests of others.

Recalling the historic action of the farmers at Lexington, when they "fired the shot that was heard around the world," President Wilson says that the toil, the intelligence, the energy, the foresight, the sacrifices, and devotion of the farmers of America will bring to a triumphant conclusion this great last war for the emancipation of men from the control of arbitrary government and the selfishness of class legislation.

REPAIR WEEK.

A general effort has been made this month to promote the observance of "Repair Week," particularly among farmers. Even if people do not observe all the special days and weeks they are asked to notice, the publicity given all these useful ideas is a great help.

Farmers as a class have needed

Daily History Class—Feb. 25.

1634—Wallenstein, head of the Austrian army, assassinated for conspiring to seize the imperial crown.

1746—Charles Cotesworth Pinckney, American patriot who originated the phrase, "Millions for defense but not one cent for tribute," born; died 1825.

1751—Treaty between France and Germany. Alsace and Lorraine ceded to Germany.

1796—Fort Douaumont, in the Verdun salient, captured by Germans.

1817—F. B. Sanborn, New England writer, friend of Lincoln, Emerson and other noted contemporaries, died; born 1832.

ASTRONOMICAL EVENTS.

Uranus (Little Dog) and Sirius (Dog) almost in line east of south, near the base of the fan-shaped Milky Way.

The German lie factory hasn't had any workless Mondays.

SMILEAGE BOOKS.

The people of Licking county are about to have an opportunity to do a gracious and kindly act for the boys in the military camps at Chillicothe, Montgomery and elsewhere.

Nearly everybody knows what the new word "Smileage" means but for the benefit of those who don't it may be stated that "Smileage" is the name given to those books of twenty coupons which are designed for the soldiers' use to pay admission to the Liberty theatre which has been built in each cantonment.

One to five coupons (not more than five) are required for admission to entertainments ranging from a "movie" to Maude Adams in a Shakespearean play. The amusement interests have combined to furnish the soldiers with real entertainment and it's now up to the folks back home to provide the admission tickets. The soldiers are receiving a dollar a day but very many of them are sending a large part of their money home so that as a rule they have little money for personal expenditure. The "Smileage" books will no doubt meet with ready sale everywhere for it will be a pleasure to buy them and send them to the boys in camp.

WAKE UP!

"Wake up" is the startling headline over the leading article in this week's Collier's. It is an article written by the editor, Mark Sullivan, who puts a punch in whatever he has to say and in this particular issue Mr. Sullivan seeks to arouse the American people to a realization of their duty and their danger. Here are a few striking sentences from Mr. Sullivan's three page article:

"For every one ton of new ships built in 1917 by all the Allies and all the neutrals the submarines sank more than two tons." * * * The record up to the present is two to one in favor of the submarine. * * *

We are facing a crisis; unless we Americans can now, this year, pull ourselves together and turn out as much tonnage in one month as we

turned out in the whole year of 1917 the world will suffer a calamity such as you hesitate to put in words. * * *

At the end of a year of war we have 150,000 men building ships. We ought to have a million. * * *

We should build steel ships and wooden ships and concrete ships and composite ships. We should build anything that will float. * * *

And there is one other thing we can all do in the way of personal sacrifice. We are all of us using certain luxuries which are brought to us, in part, or in whole, from across the water, which are consuming tonnage. Let us stop using those luxuries and where we are using other luxuries made here in America let us give them up and release those men to work on the only commodity that can save us.

OUR LESSON.

(New York Tribune.)

The Russian menace is pitifully broken. And as it lies there prone and hurt we shall all begin for the first time to realize what it was.

It was not what anybody thought it was.

It was not the bear that walked like a man.

It was not the Frankenstein monster Germany imagined it to be.

It was all the time the most naive, wistful and confiding human thing in the whole world.

To the end it believed in the German people. Its attempts to touch their hearts and souls, even on the battle front, with a crooning of freedom and fraternity will be eternally pathetic. And when it had failed in this and with a gesture of infinite contempt turned its back and started home, refusing either to fight or to sign an impossible treaty or peace—in that moment it produced one of the gorgeous pictures of this war, one that will be the despair of historians.

No German could understand it.

A German does not know what non-resistance means. It may be trickery, cowardice or hypocrisy, or all three together: he takes the coat also and smites the other's cheek and then demands for himself indemnities.

A German does not understand peace by negotiations. He knows only subjection.

A German does not understand what other people mean by propaganda. He thinks in terms of corruption and intrigue.

If Germany had only known how she might have enormously stimulated among her enemies the thought of peace by negotiation. She had only to be generous with Russia. But she does not comprehend generosity to a fallen foe. She states her lust upon the helpless.

And yet there is talk in this country of peace by negotiation.

GEORGE WASHINGTON.

(Philadelphia Record.)

It has been said that the finest speech that has been made during the war was the speech of General Pershing at the tomb of Lafayette—"Lafayette, we are here!"

The birthday of Washington is an eminently suitable time to recall what France did for us, and what we are doing for France. Lafayette had an almost filial affection for Washington, and Washington felt for him very much as for a son. Of all the foreigners who drew their swords for us, Lafayette is remembered the most extensively and the most affectionately.

to observe a "Repair Week," indeed to have many of them. Many old fashioned farmers had an incurable habit of leaving valuable material out in all weathers.

If it was used in some field distant from the farm buildings, they never felt they could erect a simple shed to house it. But often it was left out in the very barnyard close to the sheds that would shelter it.

Consequently a great many farm yards have been a most depressing and helterskelter sight of broken down and ill kept machinery, giving a decadent look to the whole neighborhood. The people who have thriven at farming do not do that way. On using even a spade, they will clean off the dirt and moisture before putting it away. Rust is a destructive force and no metal will stand against it. Anything exposed to weather will not live half its natural life.

Even the best cared for tools and machines will degenerate. Nothing stands the strain of motion and weight. People who operate machines in factories and elsewhere do not realize that as they should. They coax along the untidy beast with a little oil and think that does the whole thing.

But all the time nuts and bolts

are wearing loose and even the hardest steel is wearing away. The man of mechanical ability nurses his machine as a mother does a child. Every week is "Repair Week" for him. His machine always looks as efficient and clean, as if it were operated in a parlor.

SMILEAGE BOOKS.
The people of Licking county are about to have an opportunity to do a gracious and kindly act for the boys in the military camps at Chillicothe, Montgomery and elsewhere.

The French alliance was announced at Valley Forge in May, 1778, with as much ceremony as the limited resources of that desolated encampment permitted. The alliance was of great importance to us in recognizing our national status and in affording us money and supplies. It did not immediately bring up any military assistance, and the operations of the French fleet off the Rhode Island coast were not especially to our advantage or to the French credit.

But when Cornwallis had been fought and maneuvered into Yorktown, Washington recognized the opportunity to deal Great Britain a decisive blow provided we could get help from both the French army and the French navy. The latter was needed to close Chesapeake Bay to any British squadron that should go to the relief of Cornwallis. The former was desperately needed to complete the encirclement of Yorktown, for the colonies were nearly exhausted and Washington could not get together a large enough force to make the capture of Yorktown certain. The French fleet did its part, and Rochambeau's army marched from Rhode Island to Yorktown; and with the assistance of such troops as Washington could get the final act of the Revolutionary drama was played.

Washington always recognized the incalculable obligations of the infant United States to France, and the American people have never forgotten them. And at a time when France was almost exhausted as the American states were in 1781 the country of Washington has gladly gone to the rescue of the country of Lafayette, and the memorable sentence of Pershing was the acknowledgment of a national obligation.

On the anniversary of Washington's birth we repeat the historic words: "Lafayette, we are here!"

We are here to rescue France as France once rescued us. We are here to defeat the attack of the Hohenzollern on France, as the French defeated for us the attack of the Hanoverian-Tennoic rulers "by divine right," both.

SOCIALIST MISREPRESENTATION.

(Chicago News.)

Antiwar literature, such as the American bolshewiki of the Socialist party continue to send out, can not fail to prove offensive to the great majority of intelligent and loyal Americans. Though the latter learned long since to expect perversion and suppression of the truth regarding the war from this morally alien element, the Socialist view is not, unfortunately, without influence among the more credulous and ill-informed.

"We emphatically deny," says the American Socialist bolshewiki in a memorial addressed to congress and the president, "that it is necessary for the people of the United States to spill their blood and waste their treasure in order to rearrange the man of Europe."

The people of the United States are fighting a ruthless, brutal, predatory Prussian caste that repeatedly committed wanton acts of war against America, that ordered Americans off the seas and murdered American men, women and children because they were not so brave as to obey the kaiser's insolent commands.

These Prussian tyrants also plotted tirelessly against the peace and integrity of this republic while pretending to maintain friendly relations with it. We are fighting now to defend our own essential right and vital interests. We are fighting to preserve our freedom.

JAPAN'S NEW AMBASSADOR.

(Cleveland Plain Dealer.)

Of all the distinguished foreign statesmen who have visited this country since America's declaration of belligerency none has left a more favorable impression than Viscount Ishii of Japan. His tact and his sincere desire to remove all ground for American-Japanese misunderstanding went far toward establishing harmony between the western republic and the eastern empire. The Ishii-Lansing treaty remains a monument to the diplomatic ability of the visitor, and has brought unity of purpose to two nations of traditionally diverse interests.

The naming of Viscount Ishii now as ambassador to Washington is proof that Japan values his services and seeks to confirm the favorable impression which the viscount left in this country. He has been received with open arms by the government, and is now a welcome member of the diplomatic corps.

Co-operation between Japan and the United States may have an important effect on the war. It is already reported that Japanese ships are soon to come to the Atlantic to aid in the work of transporting men and food and war munitions to France. In many other ways a complete accord between the two countries will be of mutual benefit and of value to the great alliance of democracies. The statesman who is coming to represent Japan in this land will hold a position of great importance. No one doubts his ability to discharge his difficult duties.

SLOGAN SOUNDS GOOD.

(Utica Herald.)

At a meeting of the trustees of Newark township, held last Friday, "better roads for the township" was adopted as the slogan for the year. Well, Mr. Trustees, the road from Newark to your north township line has for several years been a joke on your township and has kept a lot of business from coming to Newark. As there is a creek full of good gravel running almost alongside its whole length, there is a good place to start your motto into practice. There is an improved road from the county seat to every important point in the county except Utica, anyway. Five miles of improvement north would give you a good start toward Utica. Homer, Chatham, St. Louis village—in fact, would cover all the especially rough road to any of these points.

The idle Mondays have been abolished, but judging by the clotheslines they weren't very idle.

It's about time for some of these workers in the shipyards to fish, cut bait or go ashore.

The German lie factory hasn't had any workless Mondays.

But more important than the personal relations between Washington and Lafayette are the relations between the two countries.

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SOCIAL EVENTS

SOCIETY EDITOR, AUTO PHONE 23123.

Mrs. L. P. Evans entertained the members of the Review club, Saturday afternoon, at the home of Mrs. Fred Evans, and an interesting program was arranged. Mrs. Charles H. Spencer gave a paper on "Journalism and Publishing," while Mrs. Samuel Sachs talked on "Great Business Houses."

A surprise party was given for Miss Freda Burton at her home, Woods avenue, Friday evening, by a few of her school friends. The evening was enjoyed with music and dainty refreshments. Dainties were served to the following:

Misses Dorothy and Mary Andrews, Helen Bourner, Lona McCracken, Florence Kendall, Pauline Pierce, Mary Dorn, Mary Waters, Virginia Crean, and the hostess, Freda Burton; Messrs. Philip Wickem, Earl Clark, Otto Baumgartner, Walter Davis, Leslie Fishbaugh, and James Hell.

Try Kondon's for the Cold-in-head (at no cost to you)

60,000 have used this 25-cent remedy. For chronic catarrh, sore nose, coughs, colds, sneezing, nosebleeds, etc. Write for combination sample or for full information. It will benefit you FOUR times more than a common cold remedy back. Price 25 cents. Money back. Price 25 cents. Money back.

KONDON'S CATARRHAL JELLY

BAPTIST LEADERS MEETING TODAY AT THE STATE CAPITAL

Columbus, O., Feb. 25.—Ten Ohio counties are represented today at the organization meeting of the Ohio Baptist leaders, for this district, and work of these continues in the state Baptist campaign to raise \$100,000 for special war needs by March 31 will be mapped. The chairman of the meeting is W. H. Alexander, head of the Columbus weather bureau.

The counties of Marion, Union, Delaware, Licking (except Newark), Fairfield, Logan, Franklin, Pickaway, Madison and Fayette are included in this district, and were represented at the meeting, which is being held at Central Y. M. C. A., and will be followed by dinner.

War work in army cantonments of the Northern states will be the subject of an address by Herbert F. Stillwell, Cleveland, member of the national war commission of the Baptist church and director of activities in Northern camps. R. W. Chamberlain, president of Denison University, Granville, and C. W. Shinn, director of the state campaign, will make addresses. C. E. Stanton, Granville, state secretary of home and foreign missions, and T. F. Chambers, Granville, executive secretary of the Ohio Baptist convention, also will speak.

Apportionment of the district quota among towns and counties of the section will be made at the meeting. Five thousand dollars is this district's quota.

Preceding the general meeting, which is open to all interested in the war fund, the executive committee of the district will meet.

Mr. Alexander has announced appointment of the following executive committee for the campaign in this district: H. S. Ballard, Columbus; H. T. Gracely, Richwood; J. E. Langstaff, Washington; C. H. Graham Jardine, Chillicothe; H. R. Hundley, Granville, and S. W. Hamblin, Granville; Osman C. Hooper, Ohio State University professor, is publicity chairman of the district.

SCHOOL HEADS IN CONFERENCE WITH SUPERINTENDENT

All the school superintendents of Licking county met with County Superintendent Wilson at his office on Saturday. The meeting considered the corn report from all the 26 townships of the county, nearly all of which showed that it would be unsafe to depend upon last year's crop for seed. Cards, which had been prepared in advance for finding all the old seed-corn in each township through the schools, were distributed to each of the 14 district superintendents for use in their schools townships. As the old corn shows high percentage of germination it is desirable to see that all farmers, insofar as possible, have opportunity to supply themselves. When the cards have been collected, showing where seed may be obtained, the county superintendent of schools will hand them over to the Licking county farm bureau and county agent, Mr. Mowls, who will place them in the hands of the township agents and managers to be made use of in each township. When the governor of Ohio called the county superintendents together last week he impressed upon them the great importance of making sure that bumper corn crop would be raised the coming year and that a good stand must be secured.

SUICIDED IN THE BARROOM BEFORE A NUMBER OF FRIENDS

Columbus, February 25.—With a fatal dose each of carbolic acid and strychnine before him, Kelly Turner Saturday night tossed up a coin to determine which he would drink. It was heads for the acid and tails for the strychnine, and the latter side of the coin showed.

Handing a note to a bystander in the barroom where this strange scene took place, the weird gambler swallowed the drug, dying before the police patrol wagon crew could start with him to the hospital.

The note explained that he was in love with a girl who had dismissed him and said that he was going to his father.

His deed created a panic in the place. Those about him believed that he was joking and did not realize the truth until he fell twitching and writhing before them.

To Heal Bed Sores
For 25 years physicians and nurses have never found anything equal to

Styles' Comfort Powder
One box proves its extraordinary healing power for any skin inflammation.

25¢ at the Vinot and other drug stores
The Comfort Powder Co., Boston, Mass.

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LADY RAWLINSON IS ACTIVE IN MANY BRITISH WAR CHARITIES



Lady Rawlinson.

Though her husband, General Sir Henry Seymour Rawlinson, British military representative in the supreme war council, is high in military circles in England, Lady Rawlinson does not consider that she should idle herself. Of course her work is with the Red Cross and other war charities and she is regarded as one of the leading spirits in many benefits that are organized for the wounded soldiers and for their dependants.

ABOUT PEOPLE

Mr. and Mrs. M. Haag spent Sunday at Camp Sherman with their son Arthur, who is in the 324th supply train.

George Hayden is spending the day in New Lexington on business.

Misses Anna and Lucile Weber of the Mazey store, are detained at home because of the illness of their mother.

Miss Ethel Brown has returned to her position at the J. H. Mazey store after enjoying the past week at her home in Junction City.

The funeral services will be held from the home Wednesday afternoon at two o'clock, Rev. J. E. Walker in charge. Interment will be made at Cedar Hill cemetery.

Thomas Chinnis.

Thomas Chinnis, 72, died at his home in Hebron, Saturday evening at 7 o'clock, following a six months' illness of fibroid tumor. The deceased was a farmer by occupation, but in the more recent years had been retired. On December 23, 1869 he was united in marriage to Miss Ella Taylor, who preceded him two years ago last November. To this union five children were born—four of whom survive. William having passed away 22 years ago—they are: Helen and Maude of the home, James T. of Lebanon, and Floyd G. of Newark.

W. H. Mazey and J. D. Hohl have returned from New York where they spent the past week on business.

Miss Myrtle Phillips is enjoying a week's vacation from her work at the Mazey store.

Dan Ganey of Gallipolis, was a visitor at the home of his mother, Mrs. Anna Ganey, in the Henrietta over Sunday. He was enroute home from a business trip to New York City.

Miss Nelle Russell returned to Troy today, after visiting her mother in West Church street.

Lieutenant Frederick Wright of Camp Sherman, spent Sunday at his home here.

Lonnie Hull of Camp Sherman, was a visitor in Newark over Sunday.

Pav. Joseph A. Bennett, former pastor of the First Baptist church of New York, now a Baptist minister at Chillicothe, was in town today. The members of Dr. Bennett's church are very active among the soldiers of Camp Sherman, nearly 500 of whom have united with the Baptist church in Chillicothe during the past few months.

Cephas Wagner, the barber, has returned from Gloucester, where he was called by the death of his mother.

OBITUARY

P. W. Huntington.

Pelatiah Webster Huntington, aged 81, one of Ohio's foremost bankers, died yesterday at his home in Columbus where he had lived 65 years. He was the father of Webster P. Huntington, who has many acquaintances in Newark.

The funeral will be held Tuesday afternoon from the Columbus residence. Mr. Huntington at one time was offered the American ambassadorship to Russia.

Thomas Suttles.

Thomas Suttles, a well-known resident of Frazeysburg, died at his home at 5 o'clock Saturday evening. His death came as a great shock to friends and relatives. Mr. Suttles was a member of the Odd Fellows and belonged to the Frazeysburg Methodist church.

Two sons, Clyde and Charles, of the home, and the following brothers and sisters survive: Marion Suttles of Newark, Louis Suttles of Nashport, and Mrs. Ann McCann of Newark.

Funeral services are to be held at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at the Methodist church. Burial at Frazeysburg.

Mrs. John Hand.

Mrs. Sarah H. Hand, wife of John Hand of 80 Dewey avenue, died at the City Hospital Sunday evening at

ten-thirty o'clock, following an operation which was performed Friday. Besides her husband she is survived by six children: Raymond, George, Faye, Essie, Delesta, and Mida all of this city.

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The funeral services will be conducted at Licking church, of which the deceased was a faithful member, Tuesday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock. Interment will be made in the cemetery adjoining.

Miss Myrtle Phillips.

Myrtle Good died at her home, 163 South Second street, Sunday evening at 4:30 o'clock after an illness of tuberculosis covering a period of nearly a year. The deceased was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Good and was born in Newark March 19, 1895, at the time of her death she was 22 years, 11 months and 5 days of age. She is survived by her mother, two sisters; Stella of the home and Mrs. Lulu Hammon of Dayton and one brother, Guy of Camp Sherman, Chillicothe, O.

The funeral services will be conducted at the home Wednesday afternoon at 1 o'clock, Rev. G. Bohon Schmitz officiating. Interment will be made at the Hebron cemetery.

Robert W. Smith, et al., vs. Frank Wince, et al., leave given to

In common pleas court on Wednesday morning the court will take up the hearing of motions and demurrers.

Ether L. Rice vs. Cora C. Crouse: Motion made for judgment for plaintiff. Leave was given to answer in 20 days.

The Montray Realty Co., vs. Ross G. Downs: A suit upon a promissory note: Motion heretofore made for security for costs and security given. Motion made for judgment for plaintiff. Leave given defendant to plead in 20 days.

Robert W. Smith, et al., vs. Frank Wince, et al., leave given to

TO RESIST THE ATTACK

of the germs of many diseases, such as

Grip, Malaria, means for all of us—fight or die. These germs are everywhere we breathe. The odds are in favor of the germs, if the liver is inactive and the blood impure.

What need most is an increase in the germ-fighting strength. To do this successfully you need to put on healthy flesh, rouse the liver to vigorous action, so it will throw off these germs, and purify the blood so that there will be no weak spot, or soil for germ-growth.

We claim for Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery that it does all this in a way peculiar to itself.

It cures troubles caused by torpid liver or impure blood.

HARRIS STATION, OHIO.—During part of October and November last was very much out of vigor and strength. Excessive duties had reduced my vitality until I could scarcely do my chores, much less the labor so much needed on the place. I was nervous, dizzy and weak, had pain in back and hip, general soreness of the muscles, etc., but I felt certain it was only a run-down condition and I knew the effective qualities of Doctor Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery Tablets so I got a small box and took them, getting quick and wonderful relief. I got the second box at my drug store but did not use all of it because I did not feel the need. Now I can work with ease and pleasure. I most heartily and cheerfully recommend the "Discovery." —W. A. ROBERTS, R. F. D. 1.

REYNOLDSBURG, OHIO.—We have used Doctor Pierce's medicines in our family for over forty years and found them very satisfactory for all troubles for which they are recommended. We have found Doctor Pierce's Pleasant Pellets one of the best things to regulate the bowels." —L. W. TOSING.

At a meeting of the committee in

the county superintendent's office Saturday it was decided to hold contests in spelling, athletics and public speaking near the close of the schools for the summer vacation.

Also the committee on county fair school exhibits had a session and will be ready to make a full detailed report in a short time.

When a gentleman escorts me

home, is it proper for me to invite him into the house?" asked Janet.

"If the hour is not too late and it is convenient for your family, it would be quite proper to invite him in for a brief call," replied her teacher.

You never can tell. Many a man

sits on his dignity till he gets cold feet.

Take Morse's Laxa-Pirin

and get the benefit of ASPIRIN,

CAFFEINE, GELSEMIUM,

etc., in combination with pleasant laxatives.

Different from all other LAGRIPPE,

COLD and HEADACHE remedies. A trial will convince.

On Sale At HALE'S DRUG STORE.

NEW YORK LIFE

7½ NORTH THIRD STREET

Over City Drug Store

J. A. Wintermute

Office Phone 4367, Residence 1282

THE COURTS

Ditch Hearing.

The hearing of the Martin ditch case, which was to have been heard Tuesday by the county commissioners, has been postponed on account of the inability of the officers to view the ditch, which is located south of Kirksville in Harrison township.

Juvenile Court.

The case of the State of Ohio vs. John Boichan was heard this morning in juvenile court by Judge Hunter. Boichan, aged 16, charged with shooting a revolver at his father for refusing to give him some money. He is employed at the American Bottle company and makes about \$17 per week, and as he is a minor the father demanded his salary each pay day and had been in the habit of giving the boy one dollar a week for spending money. This amount did not meet the needs of the son and he demanded more which was refused and then he pointed a revolver at the father and fired, but the bullet did not take effect. The judge gave the boy a suspended sentence in the Mansfield reformatory, and advised his father to adapt himself more to American habits as he could not carry out the ideas of the old country in the United States. After paying the costs of the case they were dismissed.

New Recorder's Clerk.

Miss Edith Bowers, who has been employed by the Hayden Insurance agency for the past four years, has resigned her position with that company and accepted a position as clerk in the county recorder's office. Miss Vestal Wilson, the former clerk, has been promoted to the position of deputy recorder, filling the position vacated by Mrs. Edwin Connors (Alline Danforth), who was married February 16.

Marriage Licenses.

Ralph J. McLaughlin, chauffeur, Newark; Miss Susie Bernice Mulliken, Newark; Rev. L. C. Sparks named to officiate.

Real Estate Transfers.

John W. Neff to Edward Kranner, parcel in Eden township; \$1, etc. John C. Grossman to Pella Grossman, 20 acres in Lima township; \$1, etc.

John C. Grossman to Charles C. Rusch, 22 acres in Lima township; \$1, etc.

Pella Grossman to Charles C. Rusch, 100 acres in Lima township; \$1, etc.



Conserve Money as Well as Food

This country needs the assistance of every woman in the matter of conserving money as well as food.

We invite small as well as large accounts.

Four per cent interest paid on savings accounts.

Capital and Surplus
\$325,000.00

BIG REDS DOWN THE METHODISTS BY GOOD MARGIN

BETTER BREEDERS BETTER RESULTS.

(By H. M. Luckie, Iowa State Agricultural College.)

Granville, Feb. 25.—The victory of the Big Red football squad over Ohio Wesleyan Saturday night, by a score of 33-13, is the latest news from the page of Columbus paper under the headlines "Wilson Sparkles for Denison," the Denison forward having led in the scoring with nine field goals. The ringing of the college bell at noon, the time of the game, was received with the tidings in Granville, Saturday night.

The latest issue of the Denison Bulletin, a bi-monthly publication, is entitled "The College and the War," and is devoted to the work of the students during the first Denison graduate to enter the war and the first to sacrifice his life on the altar of freedom: Eugene J. Barney, L.L.D., trustee, and E. Benjamin Andrew, LL.D., former president of the institution. It also contains a list compiled from the best information now at hand of Denison men in war service, divided into three sections:

I. Alumni; II. Former Students who did not graduate; III. Students still in the body in advanced of graduation. In that list as published, appear the names of sixteen Newark men: '00 Charles W. Montgomery, captain Co. K, 329th Inf.; '01 Harry C. Thompson, first Lieutenant, Heavy Artillery; '06 Charles W. Moore, second Lieutenant; '08 W. Carter Starrant, second Lieutenant; '09 W. Walter A. Irwin, captain Ordnance Dept.; '09 Charles W. Miller, major; '06 Fredrick F. Wright, 3rd O. T. C.; '09 Charles W. Barnes, sergeant, 324th Artillery; '12 Lee M. Moore, 3rd Officers Training Camp; '13 Harold E. Rutledge, first Lieutenant; '15 John W. Sacks, Headquarters Company, 324th Inf.; '15 George W. Hazlett, sergeant Headquarters company, 134th F. A.; '16 Jerome B. Norrell, corporal, Battery B, 324th Heavy Artillery; '18 Charles W. McDaniel, Private, company sergeant, 322d Infantry; '20 Theodoric G. Neal, Hospital Corps. This number is being continually increased by enlistments and calls to the colors so that the 261 stars on the flag will soon be near 300.

One of the stirring sights in connection with the observance of Washington's Birthday was the collection of college service flags in a single room in Cleve Land, where the gold stars marking the passing of William J. Curran and Ray Darold on the big Denison flag. One satin banner containing a single star excited much comment and inquiry. It bore the initials P. D. and sorority, and the star is for Miss Grace McClelland, a Red Cross nurse in France, who recently received honorable mention for her heroism under fire.

Miss Theta Pi had as guests for Sunday dinner Mrs. W. E. Hopkins, Miss Jessie E. Barr, Miss Madeline Edgerly, Miss Charlotte Baker and Miss Naomi Rowan; Herbert Hopkins and Nelson Rupp of Camp Sherman; Robert J. Gould and Everett Taylor of Kenyon College.

Russell Curran came up from Camp Sherman for the weekend and on Saturday night received the third degree in Masonry. He was a guest of Phi Delta Theta.

This morning a number of men from the Baptist church went to Columbus to attend the meeting of Baptist laymen at which there are present representatives from many districts. President C. W. Chamberlain is to be one of the speakers.

Miss Janet Jones, who spent a day or two visiting her sister, Mrs. Fred McCollum, at their home in New York Saturday afternoon, Miss Jones is ready for a summons to war service and expects soon to leave for Trenton, N. J.

Mrs. C. J. Jones, who has been on the sick list, slowly convalescing.

The Granville Mothers' Club meets tonight in the parlors of the Baptist church at 7:30. There will be room and welcome for all mothers in the community.

On of town visitors to the Spring Festival on the afternoon and evening of March 1st, will be given every attention. No attraction equal in interest and enjoyment has ever before been offered. The Granville Philharmonic is the oldest musical organization in this country and the equal if not the superior of any in the world. The evening program differs from that given at the hall and the full orchestra will accompany soloists and chorus in the opera of "Tannhauser" in the afternoon. This is really something no one in the community can afford to miss. W. P. B. phone 5731 will never be required as to seats.

Kenneth Ulman left for Dayton this morning after spending a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Ulman.

MUST HAVE THE NEW LICENSE TAGS

Although the mayor issued a statement through the newspapers that February 4 would be the last day that automobile could be operated with 1917 licenses, many have not complied. The Royal Auto Club, Saturday, the 17th, in marking off the square he counted 54 machines with the 1917 tags, and although the police department so far has been lenient the mayor has ordered that after March 1st, every offender will be arrested and that no excuse will be accepted for failure to have a 1918 license on a machine.

DRAWS SUSPENDED FINE

FOR IMPERSONATION OF RAILROAD DETECTIVE

A young man was in police court this morning charged with impersonating an officer. He visited two junk dealers on Saturday, flashing a badge, and represented himself as an officer of the railroad detective force. He said he wanted to look over the junk, but one dealer recognized him and had him arrested. He was fined \$25 and costs and the mayor suspended the fine. Earl Kirk, attorney, had the fine fined \$1 and costs for soliciting, and Isaac Gray of Wheeling was given \$5 and costs for being intoxicated.

TRY TO LOCATE MISSING GIRL

The local police department has been asked to endeavor to locate Olive Edmonson, aged 17, years, light complexion, blue eyes, short black hair and very slender. She lived near Columbus and disappeared from her home about 10 o'clock Monday morning, February 19.

When she left she wore a small blue hair black dress and hose, and a black velvet coat. She also carried a suit case full of clothing. The Newark police have been asked to look her up and notify the Columbus police.

EIGHT INJURED IN EXPLOSION. Cleveland, Feb. 25.—Eight men were injured, two probably fatally, this afternoon when an acetylene gas tank exploded at the plant of the Aetna Steel Castings company.

In spite of the high price of everything it costs nothing to pay compliments.

Now that there is no booze in the navy, do the sailors have to land at a drydock?

The helping hand isn't always the one that helps itself.

FIVE MAN TEAM OF TOLEDO ROLLS INTO FIRST PLACE

(ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM)
Cincinnati, Feb. 25.—Buffalo and Erie, Pa., bowlers occupied the sixteen alleys during the morning shifts of the American Bowling Congress tournament, and in the afternoon the men teams in the first round the Toledo team was the best yet witnessed on any morning shift. Frank Dibble and J. West shot into second place with 1236, only ten pins behind the leaders. Pfleum and Ott of Chicago, the undisputed Cincinnati team of Isham and Blaney in Saturday's rolling. Dibble's work in the third game was especially brilliant, starting off with four spares and finishing with six strikes, getting 243.

In the first shift of individual bowlers the leaders were not disturbed. The second squad of doubles also failed to produce any high scores.

(ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM)

Cincinnati, Feb. 25.—Nineteen cities will be represented on the alleys in the tournament of the American Bowling Congress here today. Bowlers from five of the nineteen cities will compete in the singles and doubles events. Toledo city will be represented in the five-men events. The cities to be represented are: Trenton, N. J., Buffalo, Syracuse, Erie, Pa., Pittsburgh, Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul, Madison, La Crosse, Milwaukee, Wisc., Sioux City, Iowa, Toledo, Cincinnati, Tenn., Cleveland, Ashtabula, Toledo, Columbus, Bucyrus and Cincinnati.

The most noteworthy feat on the alleys this morning was the effort of the single men team of the Champion Spark Plug company of Toledo, who by magnificent bowling went into first place in that class by making a score of 298. This is 52 pins better than the mark set up by the Hotel Brucks team of Chicago, which had been leading in that event up to that time.

The Champion Spark Plug company team bowled as the Hotel Navarre team at the Grand Rapids tournament last year, and again took the position for days with a score of 293. They finally were displaced and finished the tournament in fifth place, gaining a price of \$500.

C. Wagner of Newark, N. J., who is leading the individuals with 859, and Pfleum and Ott of Chicago, who are in first place in the doubles with 1248, were in no danger of losing their positions in yesterday's bowling.

The cart wheel similar to that which may today be seen in the remote districts of Mexico, is doubtless the next noteworthy advance, and from these primitive steps we find Aristotle and other Greek philosophers interesting themselves in these important advancements and earnestly agitating the minds of the mechanics of that period, in the effort to stimulate even greater improvements.

BORN OF DESIRE FOR SPEED

From Earliest Ages Man Has Sought Methods of Transportation Other Than His Feet.

Doubtless the first form of constructive transportation was by the boat in the form of a float and our earliest and simplest conception is a man astride a log, propelling it by hand and foot.

The idea of propulsion stimulated to activity the inventive genius of man's mind, and we find him developing various modes of land conveyances. The camel was drafted into service with the elephant, the horse and other animals. Then came the sledge, the first of nature's own construction, simply a forked tree limb.

This gradually developed into a more perfect mode of conveyance, being mounted on rollers or logs and here began the development of the axle and the wheel. The most primitive form of wheel was the simple roller made from a tree trunk, afterward differentiated into a pair of fixed wheels by trimming down the middle portion of the cylinder in such a manner as to leave the center of the trunk as a rotating axle.

The next step was the substitution of two shorter sections of tree trunks attached to a rotating axle; flat, round cylinders of stone doubtless were used as well, and later a considerable advancement was marked by the substitution of the fixed axle on which the cylinders rotated.

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The cart wheel

F.H. Mayes Company**FIGHTER OF FRONTIER AND FRONT PROMOTED IN BRITISH RECRUITING**

These Came Back From No Man's Land.

A background of intrepid service not only in the bitter fighting in France but before the war in the Royal North West Mounted Police, was related by officers of the British-Canadian Recruiting Mission as reason for the promotion to command to the Western Division, of Major A. Wallace Owen. He was one of the men of the Royal West Mounted Police detailed to hold in grim restraint the border characters who swarmed into the Klondike in the Alaska gold rush.

As a type of "the men who came back from No Man's Land," Major Owen's experience explains the keen interest shown at recruiting rallies and meetings addressed by officers and men of the Mission in intensive efforts to get as volunteers the British subjects who in three months or so will be subject to the United States draft.

JOHNSTOWN**EVANGELISTIC MEETINGS AT WEST SIDE CHURCH**

(Special to The Advocate.) Johnstown, Feb. 25.—Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Green and daughter, Fanny, were Sunday visitors at the home of friends at Columbus.

Miss Geraldine and Marguerite Day, daughters of Dr. C. A. Day of Ashley, and formerly of this place, visited with friends and relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Freese visited Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Freese.

Edward White of near Croton, spent Sunday with friends here.

A number of boys from Johnstown vicinity, reported for examination at the local board at Granville.

The regular church services were held in all the churches Sunday except the evening service at the M. E. church, which had been practically discontinued during the Garfield order, but services are announced for next Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Richards and Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Anderson, spent Sunday afternoon with friends at Newark.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Willison who have been spending a few days in Johnstown, returned to their country home, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Riley spent Sunday with the latter's parents.

Mr. Sonit, one of our high school teachers, spent Sunday at Columbus. Charles Frederick, president of the junior high school class, was a caller at the Wm. Tippett home, Sunday.

A number of Johnstown young musicians spent Sunday evening with Gail Smith.

Ohio War Board Says

Every public eating place and every household should be on a victory bread ration today.

"Victory bread" is bread containing 20 per cent of wheat substitutes.

From now on every baker, big and little, is required to mix 20 per cent of other cereals with wheat flour for making bread.

This admixture may not produce as nice a looking loaf, altho it will be just as wholesome.

Make sure that your baker is supplying you with victory bread. The other fellow who is turning out a better looking loaf may not be using the required amount of substitutes.

Housewives doing their own baking should use more substitutes than the baker. The baker must produce a bread that will stand twelve to twenty-four hours delay and hand before reaching the table.

The real 100 per cent victory bread for the households is corn bread, corn cakes and buckwheat cakes.

2-121 for News Items.

SOLDIERS' LETTERS

Editor of The Advocate:—I thought I would drop you a few lines to let you know that I am in the army and getting along fine.

The reason that I am writing this is because there was an officer at my uncle's who said that I had never registered and that I was a slacker.

If you will I wish you would put a piece in the dear Old Advocate and tell the people of Licking county I am here at Camp Green and things are going along pretty good.

I just came back from Liverpool, England and enlisted and maybe sawn't some sight for a young fellow to see over there. My brothers and sisters all live in Newark, and I think it is pretty bad when they have to suffer through some unkind officer.

My sister sent me registration to me and I turned it in. Well I guess this is about all I can write for I just came out of the hospital from an operation and you will have to excuse this writing. Respectfully yours, Private Harry W. Abbott, Co. C, 55th U. S. Infantry, Camp Greene, Charlotte, N. C.

JACKSONTOWN GRANGE

The Jacksontown Grange met in regular session, Friday evening, February 22, 1918. The first and second degrees were conferred on a class of fourteen. The following program was rendered:

Song—Grange, featuring Russell Stoller. Discussion—Fertilizer. Reading—Dorothy Pfister. Song—Grange.

The next meeting will be a public session, March 8th, at which time there will be a corn demonstration by the County Farm Bureau Agent.

The Worthy Lecture announced the following denominations for literary work in our order: Methodist church, United Brethren church, Presbyterian church, Methodist and Presbyterian Ladies' Aid, Jolly Stitchers, Thimble club and school.

"The young man who has no bad habits," said the clergymen, "stands the best chance of marrying a rich man's daughter." "Yes, I guess he is less expensive to maintain than the other kind," mused the young man.

BREAK A CHILD'S COLD BY GIVING SYRUP OF FIGS

Cleanses the Little Liver and Bowels and They Get Well Quick.

When your child suffers from a cold don't wait; give the little stomach, liver and bowels a gentle, thorough cleansing at once. When cross, peevish, listless, pale, doesn't sleep, eat or act naturally; if breath is bad stomach sour, give a teaspoonful of "California Syrup of Figs," and in a few hours all the clogged-up, constipated waste, sour bile and undigested food will gently move out of the bowels, and you have a well, playful child again.

If your child coughs, snuffles and has caught cold or is feverish, or has a sore throat give a good dose of "California Syrup of Figs" to evacuate the bowels, no difference what other treatment is given.

Sick children needn't be coaxed to take this harmless "fruit laxative." Millions of mothers keep it handy because they know its action on the stomach, liver and bowels is prompt and sure. They also know a little given today saves a sick child tomorrow.

Ask your druggist for a bottle of "California Syrup of Figs," which contains directions for babies, children of all ages and for grown-ups plainly on the bottle. Beware genuine made by "California Fig Syrup Company."

of counterfeits sold here. Get the

INQUIRY INTO PAY RAILROAD EMPLOYEES BY WAGE COMMITTEE

(ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM)

Washington, Feb. 25.—The extent of the railroad wage committee's inquiry into the pay of railroad employees became evident today with the appearance at public hearings of representative workers seldom thought of by travelers as being part of the transportation system but who are essential factors in maintaining the highways of travel. When testimony is completed the commission will have obtained first hand information of the wages and needs of all classes of employees.

In addition the statistical experts of the commission are making extensive researches with the aid of unions and the railroad management. The railroads have been asked to tell the number of their employees having a basic working day of eight, nine, ten, eleven, twelve or more hours, the number of men working a six day week and those working seven days, how many employed at different specified rates, by months, day or hour, how many receive no overtime pay, pro rata overtime and time and a half.

SCUFFLE ON B. & O. TRAIN RESULTS IN SHOOTING.

Seymour, Ind., Feb. 25.—David Morgan, 38 years old, of St. Louis, is held by the local police on a warrant charging assault and battery with intent to kill, following the shooting of Dayton Bennett, 23, of Clarksburg, W. Va., early Sunday on a Baltimore and Ohio passenger train it was pulling into the Seymour station.

Bennett was taken to a local hospital, where two bullets were removed from his abdomen. Physicians say he may recover. According to witnesses three soldiers took exception to Morgan's conduct and a scuffle followed.

Morgan was accompanied by his wife and little child, and they occupied a seat across the aisle. When the row started Bennett stood up to protect them from possible injury. The soldiers are said to have pushed Morgan toward the front of the coach and Bennett was carried along with them. Morgan is alleged to have fired two shots, after which he was disarmed by the soldiers.

If you will I wish you would put a piece in the dear Old Advocate and tell the people of Licking county I am here at Camp Green and things are going along pretty good.

I just came back from Liverpool, England and enlisted and maybe sawn't some sight for a young fellow to see over there. My brothers and sisters all live in Newark, and I think it is pretty bad when they have to suffer through some unkind officer.

My sister sent me registration to me and I turned it in. Well I guess this is about all I can write for I just came out of the hospital from an operation and you will have to excuse this writing. Respectfully yours, Private Harry W. Abbott, Co. C, 55th U. S. Infantry, Camp Greene, Charlotte, N. C.

Editor of The Advocate:—I thought I would drop you a few lines to let you know that I am in the army and getting along fine.

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REFUSES TO FIGHT CAPTAIN IS JAILED

New York, Feb. 25.—Captain David A. Henkes, Sixteenth Infantry, U. S. A., has been sentenced to dismissal from the service and confinement at hard labor for 25 years by a general court-martial.

Henkes, who is of German descent, endeavored to resign his commission saying he did not care to fight against relatives and friends.

Captain Henkes, who was stationed at San Antonio, Tex., last May wrote to the secretary of war, urging him to accept the resignation, which he had already submitted, and giving reasons which he declared, would no longer allow him to serve as an officer of the American army.

25 Years Ago

(From Advocate February 25, 1893) Signor Muscat has made an offer of a silver cup to the boy who sells the largest number of tickets exceeding 24, for admission to the operatic concert to be given next week.

Mrs. Clara Arnold of Hornellsville, N. Y., and Miss Sade Ritchey of Hanover, are visiting the Misses McVeigh, North Buena Vista street, today.

John Leatherman, a young practicing physician of Hebron, died last evening after a brief illness.

The Y. M. C. A. chapel in West Newark has been sold to the United Brethren church. The building was heretofore known as the Christian Union chapel.

Edward DeCew has accepted a position in the electric building and machinery hall at the World's Fair grounds.

15 YEARS AGO.

(From Advocate February 25, 1903) Miss Lucile Florence Edwards and Mr. John Edward Holt were married last evening at 6 o'clock at the St. Paul's church by Rev. J. C. Schindel.

Try White Swan flour, made at R. C. Bigbee's new up-to-date sifter system mill.

Strawn Bros. yesterday received a carload of potatoes which contained 1059 bushels.

Mrs. E. R. Jackson will entertain the Newark Chess club next Saturday at her home, East Locust street.

B. T. Nash of Columbus, has moved to Newark, and opened a store in the Kussman room, South Fifth street.

Mrs. Susan Bieber, mother of Wm. Bieber, fell yesterday while in her yard and sprained one of her ankles.

SHERIFF TO SEARCH FOR MEN FAILING TO FILE QUESTIONNAIRES

The following list of those who have failed to file their questionnaires in the present draft, has been given to Sheriff Swank, by the local draft board No. 1 of Granville.

Under the ruling of the President the sheriff or his deputies are required to visit the home of the delinquents, locate them, and bring them before the board in 5 days.

Those who failed to file questionnaires are:

584 Andrea Angeletti—Newark, R. D. 4; 517 Frederick St., Akron, O., 913 10th St., Canton, O. (Has moved several times.)

1053 Baxter Lynn Henderson (colored)—Toboso, O. (was employed by E. H. Everett Co., gone.)

1247 Robert Stubbs—Union Station, O. (B. & O. section hand, gone.)

1262 Garfield Anderson (colored)—Toboso, O. (was employed by E. H. Everett Co., gone), perhaps in Richmond, Va.

1725 Andrew H. Ice—Union Station, O. (was employer by Thomas Taylor, gone), said to be about 18 miles northwest of Covington, Ky.

1961 Milan Andonoff—Newark, R. D. 8. (Turk.) Shoeshiner, gone.

THE WAR

(By Edith John, Age 12.)

Now our boys are going to France and we must try to save them. They are going to save our country so that we can all be free. Now we must save our money and be free. This is a terrible war for us to face, but we must win the war. We are up against it and we will fight for it.

Now another thing that we must do is to save our fuel and our fruit, and we must not waste any thing. Let us do what ever we can to win the war. Now let our great great man Edison invent something to prevent the submarines from striking the ships. It was a terrible thing when our ship went down. It was one of those naughty bad submarines that struck the ship. It was the Lord who brought this terrible war but he knows best.

The potato market is showing signs of a rapid decline and ear shortage at shipping points is the only thing that is keeping the price up. The best of the Idaho crop is offered at \$6.00 a bushel at the shipping point with a small demand for them.

Ohio farmers have large quantities on hand and are making liberal offerings in the board and the purchases made are from the nearest shipping point to the institutions.

The use of flour at all state institutions is showing a rapid decrease and never before in their history has so little wheat flour been used.

COLUMBUS COAL OPERATOR TO RUN FOR GOVERNOR.

Columbus, O., Feb. 25.—The candidacy of Edwin Jones, a coal operator of Jackson, for the Republican nomination for governor, has been endorsed by the Republican committee of Jackson county.

The committee is composed of what were supposed to be anti-Jones men.

Thus factional disputes are buried in the interest of Mr. Jones' candidacy.

The young man who has no bad habits," said the clergymen, "stands the best chance of marrying a rich man's daughter." "Yes, I guess he is less expensive to maintain than the other kind," mused the young man.

"Victory bread" is bread containing 20 per cent of wheat substitutes.

From now on every baker, big and little, is required to mix 20 per cent of other